

DUTCH FLAT ENQUIRER.

VOL. IX.

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NO. 16.

DUTCH FLAT ENQUIRER.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING BY
THE ENQUIRER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

TERMS:

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Six Months..... 3 00
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sts., San Francisco. 0216

DISTRICT COURT SUMMONS.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, Coun-
ty of Placer, in the District Court of the 14th Judicial District of said State. The People of the State of California, Greeting:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint of HANNAH LEVYNE, in said Court, filed against you, within ten days from the service of this writ, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in this county; but if served on you without said County, and within said District, twenty days; and if served on you without said County and District, then in forty days from said service, exclusive of the day of service, in an action commenced on the 4th day of December, 1867, to obtain a judgment and decree, of said Court, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you, Defendant, J. B. LEVYNE, and Hannah Levyne, Plaintiff herein. Plaintiff also prays that certain property, described in Plaintiff's complaint, as the homestead of said Plaintiff and Defendant, be decreed to Plaintiff as her share of the common property of Plaintiff and Defendant, all of which you will find fully set out in Plaintiff's complaint on file, a certified copy of which is herewith served. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to answer the complaint as directed, Plaintiff will take judgment by default against you, and apply to the court for the relief prayed for in her complaint.

In witness whereof, I, D. W. Spear, Clerk of the Fourteenth Judicial District Court aforesaid, do herewith set my hand and impress the seal of said Court, at office in Auburn, this 4th day of December, 1867.

D. W. SPEAR, Clerk.
By A. N. GAMBELL, Deputy.
0217

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San Francisco.

RAILROAD AND STAGES.

CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

ON and after Monday, Nov. 11, until further notice, the trains of the Central Pacific Railroad will run as follows:

GOING EAST:
Passenger trains will leave Sacramento at 6:30 A. M., arrive at Cisco at 12 M. Accommodation and Way Freight Train at 2:30 P. M.; arrive at Colfax at 9 P. M.

GOING WEST:
Passenger trains leave Cisco at 8:45 A. M., arriving at Sacramento at 12:45 P. M. Accommodation and Way Freight train leaves Colfax at 6:10 A. M., arriving at Sacramento at 1:16 P. M. Through Freight trains to and from Cisco Auburn with stages for Yankee Jims, Forest Hill, Michigan Bluffs, Greenwood and Georgetown; and at Colfax with stages for Grass Valley, Nevada, San Juan, Camptonville, Forest City, Downieville and Iowa Hill; and at Dutch Flat with stages for Little York, You Bet, Red Dog and Nevada, and at Cisco with stages for Summit City, Austin, Virginia City, and all points in the State of Nevada.

The 6:30 A. M. up train connects at the Junction with the cars of the California Central Railroad for Lincoln and Marysville and all points north.

All trains run daily, Sundays excepted.

C. CROCKER, Superintendent.

PIONEER STAGE COMPANY.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

ON AND after MAY 8, 1868, the Coaches of the Pioneer Stage Company under Company will

Leave Cisco daily at 1 o'clock, P. M., for Virginia City, Nevada.

Returning, arrive at Cisco at 6:30 A. M.

This line connects at Colfax with the coaches for Iowa Hill, Grass Valley, Nevada, Marysville and all points north.

Office, at Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express Office, Cisco.

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0218

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Copy of the Report of the Committee of Awards at the Fair of the

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NEW YORK, 1865.

To the FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE CO.

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Highest Premium! Gold Medal!

REASONS:

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of work.

2d.—The Reversible Feed Motion.

3d.—The perfect finish and substantial

manner in which the

Machine is made.

4th.—The rapidity of its working

and the quality of the work

done.

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The claim of a competitor to a medal is without any foundation whatever.

Wherever the Florence has been brought in competition with other Sewing Machines, it has always been declared the best. It is the most simple, the most substantial, the most efficient, and its use is easily learned. Every Machine sold is guaranteed in the full sense of the word.

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OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK FEB. 1 1868.

The Presidential caldron has already commenced to seethe and bubble with the outcroppings and impurities of what promises to be the most violent and exciting political canvass the country has ever experienced. The leading jockeys and "whippers-in" of the two great rival organizations which divide the sentiment and opinions of the people are now hard at work stirring up the embers of party strife. We shall soon be sent whirling into another blaze of periodical frenzy. There is no lack of intrigue, plot and counter-plot among the friends of the different rival aspirants. Nearly every prominent man in the State is spoken of in connection with the position. The choice of the Democracy here seems to be chiefly in favor of Pendleton, of Ohio. Seymour comes next, though it is known he is not active in the canvass; and Andy Johnson follows last, backed by the *Herald*. The Republicans, generally, favor Chase; some Senator Morgan, and others Fenton who is not without a powerful array of influential adherents, who will back him up strong against the field. We hear very little recently of Mr. A. T. Stewart, the rich dry-goods man of Broadway, and his candidate, General Grant, whom he has been urging forward as the "coming man."

The entire country, however, is being flooded with campaign documents by the friends of all the candidates. In all these movements finance and taxation appears to be lost sight of altogether. We hear nothing more about repudiation or cancelling the government indebtedness with greenbacks. The Republican policy seems to be based entirely upon reconstruction, and will put forth their nominee in May next. The Democratic policy is no Presidential candidate till the last moment. They will thus be in a position to take chances of uniting all the opposing elements in their favor in the selection of a standard-bearer. The development of their policy will not be made, however, until some event shall occur to manifest, unmistakably, the direction of public sentiment. On the other hand the Republicans go into the canvass with their candidate irrevocably designated nearly a year in advance, which, heretofore, has never failed to prove injurious, if not fatal, to every party in the country who have attempted it.

The recently appointed British representative to this country, Mr. Thornton, arrived in this city a few days since from London. After presenting his credentials to the President, he returns for a season to remain a few weeks with some American relatives of his living here. After which he will take up his residence at the Capital. Mr. Thornton's last diplomatic services were accredited to the Emperor of Brazil; but, previous to the vacancy caused by the demise of Sir Frederick Bruce, was on the eve of transfer to the court of Lisbon. The appointment of the new minister, who, by the way, is a man of decided talent, has been commented upon very freely by many of the London papers in rather harsh terms, exhibiting a great deal of asperity and bitterness of feeling. This is accounted for from the fact that Mr. Thornton is what is called over there a commoner, and for that reason, probably, more than any other, he is looked upon unfavorably by the aristocracy of Belgravia Square and the autocrat of the *Times*. The major portion of his life has been spent away from home in the Queen's service; hence, his acquaintance and influence in England is circumscribed. The English Premier, Lord Stanley, must have had sufficient confidence in his tact and ability, however, or the new position would never have been conferred upon him. The position of and English representative to the United States, in diplomatic rank, is considered only a mission of the third class. The highest rank is that of an envoy extraordinary, with full plenipotentiary powers; the second, that of an ambassador; a minister third, *chargé d'affaires* fourth, and so on, down to consul-general, consul, vice-consul, consular agent, and commissioner, which is the lowest in grade. Lord Stanley, by accrediting a minister in rank to our Government, seems to ignore entirely our claims to be considered a first-class power, in a diplomatic sense. The Courts of France, Russia, Austria and Prussia, all have envoys of the first rank to represent her Majesty. Most of our statesmen from the back-woods seem to be entirely ignorant of such matters of official diplomatic etiquette.

Going into bankruptcy, as managed under our law, is somewhat expensive, the costs and fees for a voluntary petitioner amounting to some \$180 to \$255, and for a compulsory bankrupt to between \$300 and \$500. The petitions lodged in the U. S. Court for this district number 589 up to this time; ninety of these only have received their final discharge.

It requires a long purse, besides brains, to govern us now-a-days. The treasury must continually be replenished, or the machine won't run. The direct expenditures for governing this city at present amount to the snug sum of \$22,000,000

per annum. Half a century since, it required only about \$13,000,000 to govern the whole United States, maintain a large civil establishment, and support a respectable sized army and navy. At present the local taxes of this city alone are so enormously heavy, that when added to the State and Federal taxes annually collected, it is found that the whole combined absorbs about two-thirds of the profits of nearly every kind of industry and pursuit except banking, and real values, which formerly existed on a sound specie basis, are now rendered merely nominal in consequence. Two or three more years of this sort of taxation will amount to confiscation of property in reality, even if not in name. Not a difficult problem in figures to solve this.

The latest novelty now is a "patent nose protector" for ladies' wear. It consists of a case, lined with fur, to be affixed to the dear creature's nasal appendage. Not a bad idea for people suffering from a violent catarrh in the head to dispense with pocket handkerchiefs. American noses are not classical. American noses are generally a failure; in fact, are not grecian—seldom aquiline—frequently retroussé. Our noses are not models for statuary. In fact, we have no nationality as regards this most important feature of the face. What a blessing in disguise, then, is the patent nose protector. American ladies in Europe, however, are creating a marked sensation this winter in all the salons, both for their beauty, graceful and becoming toilets, and intellectual accomplishments. Everything new in the millinery and dressmaking line is L'Americaine, nose protectors in the bargain.

The new bonnets are called *berets*. They are round puffs or bouillons of velvet in front and a kind of cock's comb above the chignon behind, in the centre of which a satin rosette with long ends; they are not unlike a pair of bellows. Whether it is in equisage, or dress, the nobler, sterner sex, seem just at present equally eager to press forward for their share of admiration. Scanty pantaloons and velvet coats; blooded horses and English drags, are the *ultima thule* of masculine fashions this winter. Some "destiny" in the way of a first-class tailor must shape them so skillfully.

A grand daughter of George III., of England, and cousin of Queen Victoria, is living in a splendid villa at Long Branch. She is a permanent resident there, and calls herself a Jersey Blue. A new and intense color in silk goods known as the marigold color, has recently been brought out at Stewart's. It is very rich and brilliant and has somewhat of a deep orange hue.

It is announced in England that an extensive business is carried on there in hunting up portraits for Americans, in order to make galleries of ancestors. An American agent recently in London explained that his business was to "collect ancestors," and that he had been quite successful, having picked up many good portraits, and that "with proper attention to costume and age, and some little hereditary additions, he had married suitable husbands and wives for two or three generations, and had exported several very well-assorted families, which, being provided with full credentials, were most filially adopted, and that he was continuing his highly remunerative researches."

We noticed a few days since at a wedding reception a new practice, which we doubt not will become very popular. All the gentlemen present kiss the bride, and all the ladies kiss the bridegroom, after which the ladies and gentlemen kiss each other. We go in for this improvement most decidedly—it is very progressive. We solicit an invitation to all the weddings where this interesting innovation will be performed.

Two or three deadly assaults by highwayman are reported as having occurred within two or three days past. How many attempts of this kind occur we do not know to the ears of the police we cannot say. The latest case was that on a farmer riding home with his wife, on Long Island. He was shot through the head, and dangerously wounded, and robbed of his watch and a small amount of money. His wife alarmed the neighbors with her outcries, but the robber in the mean time safely escaped.

Pulmonary disease and the ill of broken down constitutions continues to be paramount among the causes of death says our Board of Health. The inclemency of the season tells sadly upon impoverished and vicious classes. The records of helpless infants that are "farmed out" to die by contract with veiled and nameless persons, have a fearful import, showing a loss of the nurseries at the rate of 85 per cent. Society should be aroused to the duty of saving still more of the innocent life which vice and cupidity now conspire and nurseries, patronized exclusively by the victims of licentiousness, are the real causes of this excessive child murder.

The rapid increase of emigration, and the intention of those who arrive to locate in our large Northern cities to compete with their fellow-craftsmen, and labor for under wages, already attracts the attention of the various trade societies, and so-called Workingmen's Union. Competition may be the life of trade, say they; but in the labor market, when wages are reduced below a living rate, by a sudden influx of workmen, it becomes degraded; hence the increase of crime, misery, &c. In commenting upon this deplorable condition of affairs, the *Tribune* says: "The independent spirit that carried men into the country is to some extent on the wane. It may be one of the problems of our rapidly increasing population. An artificial life is

growing more tempting. 'Hot and cold water,' bakers bread, gas, the theatre, and the street-cars, are seductions that go far to make the sum total of a life, lived before it is fully comprehended. Boarding houses, too, hotels, living without home, without its comforts, indicate the tendency of modern taste." Away behind all these is the country, but how few of the present generation, living in our large cities, ever dream of cultivating the soil for an honest and far more independent livelihood.

Whisky is still manufactured and sold in this city at \$1.50 a gallon, notwithstanding the fact that the government tax is \$2 a gallon. Dealers say that they are confident of obtaining a reduction of the tax upon that article to \$1 per gallon.

The passengers of the cholera ship Leibnitz have arrived in this city, all well. The mortality on board was fearful at one time, but our Health Board never lost a case after they took charge of the patients.

The report on prostitution in the Metropolitan district exhibits the following figures:—Houses of prostitution, 523; houses of assignation, 92; prostitutes, 2,097—a falling off since last year of one-sixth.

Since the fashionable season was first imported, New York, at the commencement of it, has never been in so deeply blue a condition as at the present time. Matrimony in the highest of circles has nearly almost suspended—scarcely any marriages taking place in "high life" and the few conducted in the quietest possible manner. "Bown's" occupation is gone! No longer is he seen reclining in portly majesty behind his beautiful bay, delivering through the medium of the driver, the delicately written and perfumed billets which raise one-half of the fashionable to the summit of bliss, while the other is reduced to the depth of despair. A wife, with all the modern improvements, is rather a dangerous luxury for Young New York to handle about these times. The ladies are so extravagant, and have so many expensive tastes, that he is forced to content himself with a life of single wretchedness.

We went the other evening to hear La Grange at the New Opera House in La Traviata. She wore diamonds valued at \$120,000 on the occasion, and sang magnificently. Brignoli made his re-entrance and supported her in the leading tenor role, but all these combined failed to attract even a paying audience. There were more people on the stage assisting in the representation than in the dress circle looking on. Poor encouragement for art in such a classical temple, and rather a slim prospect for the manager, who expended a fortune in erecting it. Crowded houses now-a-days are only drawn by the "White Fawn" at Niblo's, where short dresses, glitter, red and blue fire and spangles are the chief attraction. The dresses of the ballet have been lengthened. This is growing a common custom. On a first night the costume is scanty. This fact is of course stated by the press, and the success of the place is assured. The dresses are then enlarged to escape police interference. All the seats at Niblo's are engaged a week in advance.

Barnum has produced Mr. Watt Phillips' drama of "Nobody's Child" with great success.

Wallack is drawing well in Robertson's drama of "Ours," the best piece yet produced this season.

Miss Sallie Goodrich, a fascinating and highly intellectual lady from California, is delivering lectures to large and fashionable audiences on the "Street Boys of New York." They need a lecture from some one. The proceeds of her lectures, however, are devoted wholly to charitable purposes.

Travel on the railroads is decreasing in New York. Baggage-cars, which are generally packed with the trunks of passengers, come through nearly empty, and the conductors are having an easy time. The twenty-five savings banks in this city have now on deposit some \$93,000,000.

The sale of the once favorite Collins' stater Atlantic was advertised to come off on the 1st of November, 1858, and has been postponed twenty-seven times. It is now advertised to take place on the 28th of March, but we do not believe it will ever occur.

Seven churches are now in process of erection in this city and a number of chapels in addition.

Col. Hiram Fuller, formerly connected with the press in this city, is editing a penny daily in London.

The anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns was celebrated with much eclat by the Scotchmen of this city. Several large banquets were given, to which many leading citizens were invited.

The exports of specie, since January 1, are \$7,270,726, while up to same period last year they only reached the sum of \$2,538,211.

Grande Duchesse Tostee's frequent indispositions are said to be owing to her frequent worship of Bacchus.

A professional rat-catcher has arrived from England who wants to make a contract to free the wharves, sewers and stores of these pests. It is thought he is a sausage maker in disguise.

The deaths in this city last week numbered 441.

The libel case of Theophilus C

DUTCH FLAT ENQUIRER.

The Trustees of the Peabody Educational Fund, in session in Richmond, have voted a considerable sum to that city to be expended for charitable purposes.

Mrs. Hartigan, who had her legs cut off by an Erie Railway locomotive in Jersey City, a few days since, has died from the effects of her injuries.

It is said that the articles in the *National Intelligencer*, directed against Gen. Grant, were dictated by Montgomery Blair.

Fifteen hundred Mississippi freedmen want to go to Liberia. They find they can't live here without work.

The Cunard steamer *Persia* has been withdrawn from the line plying between New York and England and sold to her builders. Her captain says he has crossed the Atlantic in her 353 times.

The German Emigration Society says that 115,820 Germans came to New York last year.

The business in the locomotive shops of Paterson is slightly better; but at least a thousand mechanics and laborers are idle. The Committee of Citizens are giving relief to two hundred and two families.

They are hauling up the keepers of brothels in Cincinnati, and fining them \$50 and costs.

The German element in St. Louis has triumphed in opposition to the law prohibiting the sale of lager beer on Sunday.

BEFORE THE WEDDING DAY AND AFTER THE BABY.

Our acute observer, Snookes, Jr., says *Our Mutual Friend*, rivals the late lamented poet, Alexander Smith, in his presentation of the ordinary occurrences of domestic life; and though somewhat inferior to the Scotch poet in artistic moulding and finish, is his superior in broad yet harmless humor.

"Wooded, Married, and A."

A DRAMA IN THREE ACTS.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ:—Charles Henry Jenkins, a young man in the prime of manhood; Celestia Jane Tweedletwin, a young girl just bursting into womanhood; Rev. Ebenezer Sneezzer, a silken knot-tie (he appears in the second act only); G. Washington Jenkins, son of Charles Henry and Celestia Jane, a youth of three months, with a strong pair of lungs, and appears in only the third and last act. [A proper space of time elapses between each act.]

ACT I—Scene: A tastefully-furnished room in the Tweedletwin mansion.—Celestia Jane Tweedletwin sitting on a sofa—Charles H. Jenkins sitting by her side holding her hand.—*Charles H. Jenkins.* (In a trembling voice)—

Dear Celestia Jane, will be my wife And comfort me all through my life I'll be to thee a model spouse, And never will I tempt thee to a truce— Nor can you ever cross word to say— Now will you have me? Tell me, pray!

Celestia Jane.—Indeed? Charles Henry, I can't say. *C. H. J.*—I'll never swear about my shirls, And always buy you duplex skirts; I'll never let you see my shirls, I won't Celestia—no, by gosh! Now say you'll be my little pet.

Celestia J.—I can't say, Charles Henry, so don't fret. *C. H. J.*—Oh, do, Celestia I say you will, Of poor dear me you'll surely kill! Of no one else I ever think, And never taste a drop of drink; I'll never cause you shed a tear, Nor e'er get tight on lager beer! But if you'll be my little honey, I'll let you handle all my money!

Celestia J.—Dear Charles Henry, I love no other, So now just kiss me for my mother!

ACT II—Scene: Room in the house of the Rev. Ebenezer Sneezzer. Charles Henry and Celestia Jane being united in the silken bands of padlock, ectetera and so forth. *Rev. E. Sneezzer.*—Will you take this woman for thy wife.

And stick to her all through thy life? Will treat her hunkey, love no other, Give her the "sponds"—and board her mother?

Will let her take your pocket book, And never go to "The Black Crook"? I'll buy for her new shawls and hats, And for her hair some patent "rings"? Will do all that, and something more, And never swear, or scold, or snore! Will thou for her the baby kiss?

C. H. J.—I'll do it, Sneezzer. Yes, by gosh! *Rev. E. S.*—Will take this man to be thy spouse, And ne'er his high temper rouse? Will make him of his money, and of his, And at the servant never wink? Will keep him in on dark drear nights? Will let him know what are your rights? And, if he's out up for him sit?

Celestia J.—On that, old boss, you can just bet! *Rev. E. S.*—You're man and wife, as all can see! And now I'd like to have my V! And what I've joined let no one under, My blessings on you—'tis by thunder!

ACT III—Scene: Room in the house of Charles Henry and Celestia Jane. Charles Henry and Celestia Jane in bed. A beautiful young babe, their only child, whose name is G. Washington Jenkins, in the same bed—likewise, also, babe in bed.

Celestia Jane.—O hushy, hushy, do awake, The baby's got the stomach ache! Do, quick! O do get out of bed, And run for Dr. Killebuck's!

No! I wouldn't move if babe was dying? *C. H. J.*—Pshaw. Make that young one stop its crying.

Celestia J.—O do get up, and run right quick! *Charles.*—You needn't snore that way! Get up and dress yourself, I say! You wouldn't care if babe did die? What a brute! You make me cry, You mean and heartless beast!

C. H. J.—Stop kicking me with your cold feet. *Celestia J.*—O hushy, hushy, do have pity, Does babe's wailing dinner tell? O Charles, whatever will I do— There! babe's thrown his milk on you! I hope the morning will come soon! There's Rover barking at the moon! You sleepy brute, won't you awaken, The baby's got the stomach ache!

C. C. J.—Wife, throw that young one out of bed. *Celestia J.*—You want to kill your babe, do you? It's just like you—hoo-hoo! hoo-hoo! I'm going to ma's where'er 'er light; I won't sleep here another night; Nor babe either, my zilla Wash—

O. H. J.—I hope he won't, I do, by gosh! [CURTAIN.]

In 1790, a man, his wife and six child, drea emigrated from Virginia to Ohio, walking the whole distance, and the mother carrying an infant her arms. She was present at a recent pioneer meeting in Newark, Ohio, having attained the age of one hundred and two years.

An "improved nursing apparatus" is advertised. We don't believe the old way can be improved very much. There are some things which are about complete at the beginning.

As many as fifteen brigands per day are hung in Mexico. The bands plunder and murder indiscriminately, and operate in parties of from three to five hundred.

The California *Farmer* nominates Henry Ward Beecher for next President of the United States.

Some fishermen use cotton for bait; so do some women.

PRIVATE MEDICAL AID.

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DR. W. K. DOHERTY'S Private Medical and Surgical Institute.

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Established expressly to afford the afflicted sound and scientific medical aid in the treatment and cure of all Private and Chronic Diseases, Cases of Secrecy and all Disorders.

TO THE AFFLICTED.

Dr. W. K. DOHERTY returns his sincere thanks to his numerous patients for their patronage, and would take this opportunity to remind them that he continues to consult at his Institute for the cure of chronic diseases of the Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Digestive and Genito-Urinary Organs, and all private diseases, viz: Syphilis in all its forms and stages, Seminal Weakness, and all the horrid consequences of self-abuse, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, Nocturnal Emissions, Sexual Debility, Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, etc., etc., and he hopes that his long experience and successful practice will continue to ensure him a share of public patronage. By the practice of many years in Europe and the United States, he is enabled to apply the most efficient and successful remedies against disease of all kinds. He uses no mercury, charges moderate fees, treats his patients in a correct and honorable way and has references of unquestionable veracity from men of known respectability and high standing in society. All parties consulting him by letter or otherwise, will receive the best and gentlest treatment, and implicit secrecy.

To Females.

When a female is in trouble, or afflicted with disease of weakness of the back and limbs, pain in the head, dimness of sight, loss of muscular power, palpitation of the heart, irritability, nervousness, extreme urinary difficulties, derangement of digestive functions, general debility, vaginitis, all diseases of the womb, hysteria, sterility and all other diseases peculiar to females, she should go or write at once to the celebrated female doctor, W. K. DOHERTY, at his Medical Institute, and consult him about her troubles and disease. The Doctor is effecting more cures than any other physician in the State of California. Let no false delicacy prevent you, but apply immediately and save yourself from painful sufferings and premature death. All Married Ladies whose delicate health or other circumstances prevent an increase in their families should write or call at Dr. W. K. DOHERTY'S Medical Institute, and they will receive every possible relief and help. The Doctor's offices are so arranged that he can be consulted without fear of observation.

To Correspondents.

Patients residing in any part of the State, however distant, who may desire the opinion and advice of Dr. DOHERTY on their respective cases, and who think proper to submit a written statement of their case, in preference to holding a personal interview, are respectfully assured that their communications will be held most sacred. Dr. DOHERTY takes this opportunity of observing that all letters are opened only and replied to by himself, and the latter as promptly as possible.

If the case be fully and candidly described, personal communication will be unnecessary, as instructions for diet, regimen, and the general treatment of the case, including the necessary medicines, will be forwarded without delay, and in such a manner as to convey no idea of the purport of the letter, or parcel so transmitted. Consultation by letter or otherwise, **FREE.** Permanent cure guaranteed or no pay.

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Every form and feature of these prevalent and stubborn disorders is eradicated locally and internally by the use of this Ointment. Being a healing quality will be found to be thorough and invariable.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following cases:

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